the present time, and I respectfully urgs that each states house be farnished with a copy as soon as it is issued. The recessity of this is apparent, as the law requires the Board of Police to enforce the city ordinances.

The following statistics, gleaned from the reports of

the C-ptains, made in compliance with a general order issued from this office calling upon the u to make as careful and accurate a census of the classes alluded to as possible, may be interesting to the public and ascful to the Commissioners. It shows some of the causes of trime, and the necessity for a strong and rightst police force.

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There are in this city 7,779 places where intoxicating liquors are sold at retail.

From the reports of Captains of nineteen Precincts (12th, 18th and 22th, making ne report upon the subject), it appears there are 496 known houses of prostitution, and 8t houses of assignation. These include 170 lager beer and drinking salonas combined with prostitution. The whole number of prostitutes occupying these known houses, as reported, is 1,358. Besides, there are 48t known prostitutes who hire apartments in tenant houses. Total number of known prostitutes, as resported, 1839. This is a much less number of this degraded class of our population than is generally supposed, and I have no doubt that there are several hundred more, but it is difficult to get sufficient proof of the fact, their mode of living being very private. The Captains of Police have the power and the means in their respective Precincts to ascertain how many public prestitutes reside within them, and I believe their reports, from which this aggregate is made up, are reliable.

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There are 185 low greggeries where known thieves and prestitutes daily and nightly resort, but a strict police survei lance is kept over them, thereby preventing them from committing many depredations that they otherwise would.

The recent action of the Beard of Supervisors increasing the patrol force to 1,250 men will enable us, I think fif the posts in each Preciact are divided and covered in conformity to the plan I submitted in my quarterly report ending on Jan. 31, 1859, to effectually preserve the peace of the city, and afford ample protection, for the present at least, to property. The high crime of berglary will be but seldom attempted, and escape will be almost impossible.

The accessity of merchants and others employing private watchmen to gnard their premiser at night can and ought to be done away with by this Department. In this connection, I would recommend merchants, banking-houses, and storekeepers generally, to keep a light burning at night in their places of business, and a sufficient hole cut in the door for the patrolmen to see that all is safe inside. A very great many merchants have already adopted this plan, and I do not know of a single instance of a burglary being con mitted upon a store with a light burning in it, and the police apprized of the fact. being committed upon a store with a light burning in it, and the police apprized of the fact.

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I cannot conclude this report without speaking in terms of high commendation of the zeal and general good deportment manifested by both efficers and patrolmen belonging to to the Metropolitan Pelize District, assigned for duty in this city.

Respectfully submitted.

OANIEL CARPENTER, Deputy Sup't.

The Board adjourned till next Wednesday.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

At a meeting of this Board yesterday, President VERPLANCE in the chair, the following weekly atate-

the ensuing year, which resulted in the redlection of Mr. Galian C. Verolanck for President and Mr. E.

The Board entered into an election for officers for

Mr. Galian C. Verolanck for President and Mr. E. Crabtree for Vice-President.

The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company petitioned to be represented in the Emigrant Lanting Depot, Castle Garden. Referred to Committee on Castle Garden.

The Board then adjourned.

CITY ITEMS.

SOMETHING ABOUT SUGAR .- The Philosophical Scciety of the Mechanics' Institute, at its meeting tonight in the upper lecture room of the Cooper Institute, will take up the subject of "Sugar-its Growth and Manufacture." The meeting is free, and the public are invited to attend.

SUIT AGAINST CITY RAILROAD COMPANIES,-The Counsel to the Corporation has instituted legal proceedings against the Second and Third Avenue Railroad Companies, for refusing to comply with the recent ordinance of the Common Council, requiring them to pay a license for each of their vehicles. The companies claim that their charters allow them the privilege of running their cars without a license.

THE NEW-YORK CITY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. - This Society has just been organized at Lebanon Hall, No. 10 Abirgdon square. A meeting will be held this even-

In order to accommodate persons desirous to attend Prof. Guyot's lectures on physical geography, the hour of the lectures will be changed to 4 o'clock p. m., so that henceforth Prof. Guyot will lecture on Monday and Tuesday of each week at 4 p. m., at the Historical Society's rooms.

PROF. MITCHEL.-On Saturday evening next, Prof. Mitchel will give a lecture at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the Ladies' Five Points Mission. His subject, as announced in the advertisement, is the "Astronomical Inquiries in the Book of Job, especially "the 38th chapter-Astronomy and the Bible." This lecture created much enthusiasm when delivered in Philadelphia a few days since. Aside from the attraction of the lecture, the worthy object for which it is given should induce thousands to attend.

Mrs. Leedernier will give the third of a Course Readings on Tuesday evening next, at Dodworth's Hall. It will be recollected that her Readings were interrupted some weeks ago by the death of her two

CHILDREN FORTHE WEST .- A very interesting party of children left the office of the Children's Aid Society yesterday, in charge of Mr. Tracy.

Bull's HEAD .- The advance noticed yesterday held on to-day through the various grades of cattle that made up the number of 2 200 cold on Tuesday and Wednesday at Forty-fourth street. The difference b tween the price of the most inferior and the very best bellocks, both by the pound and by the head, is most remarkable. Looking at our regular report of the cattle market, it will be seen that many lots of inferior cattle sold at \$20 to \$50 a head, and at 7@8 cents a pound net; and that extra fine bullocks sold at \$250, 4400, and even \$470 a pair, the price by the pound bebg 121, 13 and 131 cents a pound for the beef. The class of beeves suitable for market beef of first-class butchers, sold from 10 to 11 jc. a pound for the net weight of meat in the quarters. The advance is, upon the whole, rather more than half a cant a pound from the prices of the week previous.

NEW SCHOOL IN THE SECOND WARD,-A new common school will be opened on Monday, the 21st inst., in the John-street Church, between William and Nassau streets. It will combine the qualities of a primary and grammar school. The teachers are Mrs. Garrett, principal; Mrs. Mersler, first assistant; Miss Warham and Miss Buttler, junior assistants. This school has been established principally through the exertions of Commissioner Watson, lately elected.

THE GOOSE TRADE. - We noticed yesterday the arrival of a division of the "grand army" of geese, said to be on the march hither from Ohio. We learn that this is the second division that has arrived; they are brought over the Eric Road, a car load at a time, with intervals, so as not to overstock the market. The lot that arrived Tuesday came from some 25 miles west of Columbus, numbering 460 at the start, and counting out 457 at the end, that number, with 60 to 100 tur teys and 450 fowls, the latter in coops, made a double feek-ear load, the freight upon which is the same as

upon a carload of sheep, the owner. A. Downing, having been engaged in that business, h seed his caiculatters upon his experience in that tran's for profits upon this new one. The first lot was do used here and sold in Washington Martet, but this one a's selling alive at 9 cents a pound. A lot of 97 sold yest rdsy, and weighed, with all the wet and mud that would adhere, 831 pounds-say 84 pounds each. The principal purchasers are the Jews, who never buy dead poultry that has been killed by the Gentiles. At the price these geese sold for, the average will be about 75 cents a head. We are told that the average cost West is not over 25 cents, in which there will be a good profit. Success, then, to the goore trade.

IMPORTANT TO AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS .- The act of Congress entitled "An Act providing for keep-"ing and distributing all public documents," approved Feb. 5, 1859, repeals, by its sixth section, the tenth section of the "Act to establish the Smithsonian Isstitution," requiring the author or proprietor of any work for which a copyright has been secured to de liver copies of the same to the Librarians of the Smithsonian Institution and Congress Library. Authors and publishers are, however, still required to deposit a copy of their works in the office of the Clerk of the district where the copyright is secured, within three months from the publication thereof, as required by the fourth sect on of the Copyright Law.

REAL ESTATE -The following sales were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange, by Mesers.

BUGLARY IN MADISON AVENUE .- About 4 o'clock vesterday morning two desperate-looking fellows, in sailor garb, approached Mr. John Allstyne's residence, No. 23 Madison avenue, corger of Twenty-fifth street. As the cosebman of the family was about to enter the stable adjoining the house, toese fellows suddenly pounced upen him, krocking him seeseless by a blow from a clab, and then stole the key of the small door of the stable from his pocket. With this they obtained entrance to the yard through the stable, and forced open the rear basement window. Then, divesting themselves of their hats, coats and boots, they went through the house. While they were at work up stairs, Mr. Alletyne was awakened by their movements, and thinking that the servants made the noise, he called out to inquire what was the matter. After calling several times, and obtaining no reply, he got up and opened his bedroom door, when he saw the two burglars, batless and coatless, welking down stairs with muffled steps. Running to his bedroom window, he threw it up and called for the Police, whereupon the thieves dashed down stairs, having taken only about \$5 worth of liner. One of them escaped through the basement window; the other ran through the parlors to the conservatory, and, dashing a hole in the windows with a marlinspike which he carried, leaped throughto the ground, laming bimself in his detcent. Officers Begley and McCort of the Eighteenth Ward, subse quently arrested the burglars in their flight. One of them, who gave his name as John Fletcher, was taken near an unfinished building in Tweaty-fifth street. He was evidently used up from the pain which he suffered from his lame foot. The other, who said his name was Wm. Johnson, was caught in Madison square. When taken before Justice Kelly, they pleaded not guilty. Fletcher said he was out on a spree, got drunk and laid down to eleep, when some one stole his suces. Johnson said he was tipsey, met a girl and went home with her. He left her at 2 o'clock in the morning, taking off his shoes so as not to alarm the in mates of the house, and as he did not like to go through the streets in that condition he hired a carriage to take bim to his boarding-house in Greenwich street. Instead of which, the driver carried him up town. He jumped out to ask him where he was taking him, when the man gave him some sauce and he struck him. When the policeman caught him he was running away to avoid arrest for the assault. Judge Kelly thought

A GERMAN PHILANTHROPIST TAKES IN .- Several days since, two Germans-one a new-comer-were taking a stroll along the Battery and up West street, and, when near Washington Market, a stranger addressed them, "Sir, you have lost your pocket-book." Sup-posing the bills displayed in the purse to be stolen and the thief attempting to pass them off upon them, one of the Germans promptly drew out and paid over the 810 asked for the " purse and all," in order to show it to the Mayor, and have the fellow arrested. Without even opening the purse, the two Germans hastened before the Mayor, who sent them to Capt. Leonard of the City Hall Squad, when, upon opening it, the pocket-book was found to contain nothing but a large portion of a newspaper, with two cents stuck under the cover in such a manner as to give it an exceedingly plethoric appearance. The German almost fainted. His comrade, who knew more about the regueries of New-York, commenced laughing veciferously at this discovery, which so cursged the public-spirited Tenton that he cried out vehemently "D-r you, vat you laf at me for ? " and made demonstrations which showed him ready to wreak his mortification on his comrade in an unceremonious encounter with the fist. Capt. Leonard could do nothing for him, and his \$10 were

they told pretty good stories, but he guessed he would

hold them for the burglary.

irrecoverably lost.

A BOLD THIEF. - About 9 o'clock on Tuesday night a negro was observed lounging around the clothing store of Messre. Dunham & Brokaw, No. 34 Fourth avenue. Supposing that the attention of the neighbors was withdrawn, the fellow quickly opened the door of the clothing store, seized a beaver overcoat, closed the door after him, and ran away with the property. Mr. Demarest, one of the employees in the store, saw the negro take the coat and immediately pursued the culprit, chasing him into a stable at the corner of Fourth street and Lafayette place. Officer Great and Mr. Demarest followed him iato the stable under ground, and caught him concealed beneath a manger, entirely covered up with hay except his head. The prisoner, who gave his name as Simon Satton, was bauled out of his hiding-place and the property recovered. Yesterday he was taken before Justice Kelly and committed for trial.

CARELESSLY POISONED.-Information was sent on Wednesday afternoon to the Corener's office that a child of Policeman Davis, residing at No. 484 Eighth averne, had died from the effects of opines administered through the carelessness of a druggist's clerk.

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBERT,-John Gowan and William Henry Smith, the accomplices of William Gantz ineffecting the robbery of Samuel C. Poe of Troy, on Monday night, were arrested about I o'clock en Tuesday night, by Officers Slater and Erce, of the Sixth Precinct, at the corner of Broadway and Walker street. Justice Welsh committed them for examina-

ROBELSG HIS EMPLOYER .- Patrick Hickey, a clerk ROBBING HIS EMPLOTER.—Patrick Hickey, a clerk and arrand boy, in the employ of John N. Gein, is charged with emberalement. Mr. Genin took the boy to the Tombs on Wedi esday morning and those compained that he intrasted him with rooks to reliver and receipted all its colored. The boy, inteed of bringing him the money, excused himself by saying that he had let the goods and the bill, bearing of the receipt, and that the parties would pay at some future time. He had in this was obtained and appropriated \$00 since December last. Justice Councilly committed him to answer.

FOUNDLING.—A healthy female infant, two weeks d, was found at 7 o'clock, Treaday evening, and taken to the lovernors of the Alms House.

BURGLARIES.—Thomas Michaels, a notorious burglar, attempted to rob the dry goods store of Blis, Wheeleck &
Kelly, in Broadway, on Thesisy sight, by forcing an entirace to
the hallway adjoining the store, and breaking through a glasobor into the store. The watchman saw three men standing atthe entirate of the store, who man away this approach. Enter
ing the hall, he found Michaels engaged in polling a piece of drygoods through the corps arreat. Distince Conveil the store of Wm Parens, should be been to the fall that the store of Wm Parens, should be store of Wm Parens, should be store of the store of Wm Parens, should be stored by John Baker and Robert T Ewer, professional boxse
breakers, about 3 o'slock on Wednesday mercant. After helping
themselves to several pairs of boots and a quartity

blacking, they retired, admentished by the tramp an approaching pulserman that they caight not remained, however, the officer was meaner than they appeal, and sourceded in establing and aking but to the Stationsett, the solice stoperty was still upon them; a but he distore stoperty was still upon them; a but he distore to be a subject to be station to be a subject to be a subject to be stationary, while they has though a say, was found near by still setting their commentate them for truly.

A TIPSET WEDDING PARTY. - A Tentonic W

FALSE PRETENSES -- hir. Juseph Richard of Rob. 20% Seventh ascence charges that, in the B-life is last year, Henry P. Ludwig contrasted to make tadito weath to cents a pound for him, at the rate of 1,000 pounds a week, and tast he (Ruchard) advanced \$1,000 toward the sampping. Ludwig contributing his shiftedly, and that both were to alare the profit. Instead of good incigo, however Ludwig made a poor installion, worth only 6 cents a pound. Wherefore, \$17, himmarl prefers a charge of false preter are spainst his partner. Justice there is need a warmant for his arrest.

A DIRLY FELLOW, -- Yasterday morning, about 8 o'clock, as Followman Leroy of the Night Presenct was galax

A DIRTY FELLOW,—Yesterday morning, about o o'clock, as follownan Leroy of the Ninth Precinct was gifts home through Eighth avenue, he saw a man tamed John Laurel most indexectify exposing his person. At the time, the avenue was througed with people, and many ladies and children were passing along the theroughfare. Mr. Leroy arrested the fellow, and Justice Kelly held him to answer.

WOMAN AND CHILD REN OVER .- Yesterday after Woman And Chill, D. KCN OVER, — restorictly acception, Hetta Myer, a German woman, with an infant in ker arms, was run over by stage No. 106 of the Fourth-avenue idine, at the coiner of Breadway and Grand street. The woman's hip was much contract, and she received other injuries. Her child escaped unburt. She was taken to the City Hospital by the police. The crivers said to be blameloss. Mrs. Myer resides at No. 25 Mulberry street.

FOUND DEAD .-- Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest restorary, at No. 25; Trames street, upon the body of Mrs. Margaret Smith, the woman who was found dead in her bed at 25 o'clock. Wednesday morning. It was at first supposed that her death was the result of violeties received at the hands of her harbane, but this proved not to be the case, and the Jury endered a versite of "Deach from exhaustion arising from to temperature." Decembed was a native of Ireland, 35 years of age, and had long bees intemperate in her habits.

[Advertisement.] STEREOSCOPIC CORRECTIONS.

STEREOSCOPIC CORRECTIONS.

In yester by's Transus is an article on Starcomorph Instruments, stating "that of Mr. Beckern's is the fluest instrument. It is extendisely used in Figure as in this country is it
is expensive, and it shows only glass pictures. It became
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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The "Black Swan" gives a Concort at the Athenaum this morning.

LECTURE ON THE SOCIAL ELEMENT .- Mr. William Anderson, a member of the New-York press, will lecture this (Thursday) evening, in Public School No. 18, Remsen etreet, Eastern Dis'rict. Subject-" Tae Social Element; its Manifestation, and the Proper Mode of its Cultivation." To commence at a quarter to 8. Proceeds to be given toward paying for a piano for

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.—The Democratic City Committee organized on Tuesday slight by election Thomas Finalismons Chairmen, Isaac Badean Secretary, Daniel Riley Treasurer, and Philip Clare Sergeant-at-Arms.

The County Institutions.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, the majority and minority reports of the Committee appointed to select a site for the erection of a Smell-Fox Houghtal and other County buildings, were taken from the table. The majority report recommends the purchase of some forty five acres belonging to the Cortelyou estate, adjoining the County Farm, in Flavands, at \$600 an acre. The report of the influently recommends the purchase of the Crooke ham, in Flatands, embracing 73 acres upland and some 70 acres ast mendow, including an island. The price for this property is \$25,000.

The advocate of the mijority report contend that the institution should be retained in one is casiny, and that to locate a Hospital at a distance would involve great inconvenience and expense. It would, in fact, be the first step toward changing the ionation of all the county beholdings, which had been erected at a cost of some \$500 close. Those in favor of the minority report deem the extension of the present County Farm, for the exection of past-bouses, as calculated to injure property in the town of Flatonac, by keeping the inhabitants in occutant fear of contaging a diseases. They deem it settled, that the buildings will be removed to some distant locality at a future day, and Hospitals to be created now might as well be located in a sparsely-active religious diseases. They deem it settled, that the buildings will be removed to some distant locality at a future day, and Hospitals to be erected now might as well be located in a sparsely-active religious distant locality at a future day, and Hospitals to be erected now might need to the Board. The majority report was accepted by a vote of 3 Veas to 11 Nays. A recommendation having been subsequently moved and carried, the whole subject was laid upon the table, to be taken up at the rext meeting, two weeks honce. THE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS .- At a me

THE NEW JURY LAW .- In the Board of Superopened up for the new July law. It appears in there is a liference between the statements of the Clerk and the Commissioner of Jurors which the Committee deem it necessary to avealigate. The subject was referred to the Law Committee, rim power to send for persons and papers, in order to give the atter a thorough overhanding.

RIOT.— Some of the laborers employed on Baxter's what is Forman street were brought before Justice Voorbies yesterday on the charge of riot. They got into a first in the atombouse white being paid off, when the cashier, Mr. Goo E. Archer, interferred to queel the citaurhance. They then attacked Mr. Archer, and beat him severely, in addition to which he lost a watch in the stronger. The accessed, whose names are Thos. McCollough, Edward Marphy, Francis Gallagher, Frank McAvey, Peter McLaughin, Wan, Kelly and Wm. Moore, waived examination, and gave bell for triat.

STEALING SMALL SLEIGHS -A boy named Richard On a was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday, on the charte of stealing a sleigh from a boy named Abram. Echen-bargh. As the practice is frequently indulyed in, the Justice concluded to make an example of Oats and sent him to the Pen

concluded to make an example itentiary for three months.

BURGLARS SURPRISED.—The brewery of Thomas Brennan, in Commbis street was feloniously entered on Taraday mind, and about \$200 worth of liquous were placed on the elecawish, restly for removel, when they were decovered by Private Watchmen Patrick Fex and John McClain. The burglars made their escape, taking about \$20 worth of property with them.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

REPORTS OF CATY OFFICERS.—At the meeting of

REFORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.—At the meeting of the Jersey City Common Council, on Tuesday night, the following reports were received:

Coursier.—Food expenses of the city for the nine months cuting Jan. 31, \$62,315 61; appropriations for the year, \$31,817 38; balance remaining, \$37,616 18.

Chief of Police.—Number of arrows for the quarter ending Jan. 51,805, of which 208 were for petty offenses. Lodgers accommodated, 1,849

Recorder.—There were 277 persons taken before the Recorder for the three months ending Jan. 51. Of these, 53 were committed to the City Friend, 54 went to the Work-House, 15 to jul, 44 and \$2 cach, 15 held to bait, 4 sent to the Alma-House, and 102 discharged.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS-FEE. 16-Before Juige Taylor agt Sharp and others.

It is a mietake to suppose that the present motion is an interpleader under section 12 of the Core. That authorizes a defendant against whom an action is pending for specific personal property, at any time before answer, upon affidavit that a person, not a party to the action, and without collusion with him, makes against him a demand for the same property upon dee notice to such person, and to the accesse property upon dee notice to such person, and to the accesse party, may have such person substituted as party defendant in his stead, in that action.

Such an application is to be made in the pending action, and Such an application is to be made in the pending action, and the previsions of this section are applicable to the present such. The companion to this action is filed to reterain the defendant. McKrisht, from the latther prosecution of a soil instituted by him against the plaintiff in this action, for not delivering up to him on demand three promisers notes, which were claimed at he same time by the effections, Sharp, and who had instituted a soil to enforce said claim, and had obtained as injunction, which had been served on Taylor, restraining him from parting with said notes. While this injunction was in force, McKnight demanded of Taylor the notes, and on his refusal to deliver them brought an action against him for thesir possession. Sharp's suit has been decided adversely to him, and now Taylor has brought this soil, making as parties defendants all who have made any olding to the notes, and offers to bring them into Court and deposit them for the real owner, and grays that McKnight may be restrained from the further prosecution of his souts.

tice to the person of persons making such claim, for such rolle as he may be advised

Defire Jodge SUTURALAND.
THE HARDESTHOOK ARREST - DECISION OF THE Matter of W A Hardenbrook.

This was an a plication on habeas corpus for the discharge of Mr. Harses brook, who was arrested chilesecurning from a reference. He had attended on a previous day personal to subpens, and on the day of the avest had attended by repost of coursel pursuant to the adjustment of the course. The facts were given at large in This Tentows of Jan. 25 and 22. The following is the opinion rendered yesterday henying

e charge: SUTHERALARD, J.—The appearance of William A. Harden con before the referee, on the 21st of January, 1809, as a wi-as in the action of Our sgt. Hardenbrook, was entirel

which day the referee not appearing, the 21st January, 1859, was ampointed by the referee, or agreed upon by the parties for the next moeting. On the 21st January, 1859, Woo. A Hardenbrook appeared, at the request of Mr. Cram, the counsel for the defendant, and was further examined. He was arrested at the clinic of Mr. Cram, about the January.

Without examining or excreasing an opinion upon any other point reside do the argument of this matter, I am of the obtain that Wm. A. Hardenbrook could not obtain the exemption from arrest given by 24 Revised Stantacte, see, 51, to a witness, culy and in good faith subpensed.

This exemption from arrest is the mere personal privilege of

and in good faith subspaced.

This examption from arrest is the mera personal privilege of the witness, which he can waive. (5 Barb, 8, C., R. 25) I think the statute only extends to the wincess the examption when he is attending under the subpect; and as in this case Mr hisrocherock's intendance as a wincess before the referre, on the 21st of January, was entirely voluntary, he could not claim the canonication from arrest given by the statute. His attendance on the 21st of January could not have been inforced by attachment.

Even before the Revised Statutes it would appear that the exemption of voluntary witnesses from arrest was confined to voluntary foreign witnesses. (North act. Read. 2 July 2

Party Fairford agt. Chase, 3 Cowen, 381; Hopkins agt. Coburn, 1 Wend. 281.

In Massachusetts it has been held that it is only when the witness is compelled by due process of law to attend tract he first titled to privetion from strest. Ex parte Daniel McNeil, 6 Mass. Rep. 264). The prisoner must be remanded to the Shariff of the City and Courty of New York.

Before Judge Isonanas.

MacGregor et al. agt. Consucok.

The plaintiff brought an action of ejectment, before the Code of Procedure was adopted, against a tenant in passector of certain preasses. The landled, with, as must be supposed, the consecut of the tenant, employed an attorney to defined it with in the name of this tenant. After a liftigation of many years, and the appears to the Court of Appeals, the demany years, and the appears to the Court of Appeals, the

well as the landlore, who had ordered the suit to be defauled. The attorney of the defendant new moves to weare the satisfaction so entered, upon the ground that the same was a fraud upon him, and that the judgment being exclusively for costs, were subject to his iden, therefore, until he was paid. I have been considered to his iden, therefore, until he was paid. I have been considered to his point are so numerous now as to render it improper for a Jodge at Special Term to hold otherwise. (Ward at t. Wordsworth I. E. D., Smith. 1991). (Sweet act. Bartlett, 4 Same, 661). (Sherwood att. Buffelo &c., sairoat, 12 How, 198). (Height att Holcomb, 18, Fractice, Rep. 1994.

It is objected to this motion, that the attorney cannot make the money pressure he was the attorney of the jandlord, and

It is also objected that some of the plaintiffs are dead, and the

I think in this case there can be no doubt that the parties all I think in this case there can be no doubt that the parties all know these judgments were exclusively for coars, and belonged to be attorney. That the object was to defeat the attorney's claim to the cost is evident, from the fact that the plaintill's attorney he be had throughout conducted the proceedings for the plantiffs against the defendant's attorney and knew that he resided in New York, should go to the trouble and expose of hunting up the defendant in Tennessee, instead of applying to his attorney in New York, and from his signature to the satisfaction, peece and his proving them, as a subscribing witness, I cancing be undertook himself the journey to Tennessee for that purpose.

hat purpose.

I see no cause to regret that the course of decisions on this I see he cause to regret that the course of decisions on the question will justify me in setting aside these scalifaction phase and ordering the entry of satisfactation to be varied, and if there was any, it won doe removed by the fact that the plaintiffs' atterney has not seen fit to say that he paid the defordart any amount of money to obtain them. Probably the loss will not exceed the expense of traveing to Tennessee for them. The omission to state what, if anything, was pain, furnishes grounds to presume that much less than the defondant obtained the certificates of satisfaction.

Motion granted, with \$10 coets.

GENERAL TERM—Feb. 16.—Before Judges ROOSEVELT, DAVIES and CLERKE.—DECISIONS.

GENERAL TERM—Feb. 19.—Better Judget ROOSKWAT, DAVIES and CLEERE, —PREISIONS.

Wm. Hall et al. agt. John Radway et al.—Judgment disminsing complaint affirmed with cests.

Special Treas.—Before Judge Davies.

The Attorney-General ex rel. Marselins agt. The Misister, &c., of the Reformed Doteh-Church—This is the Old Datch Church case. The Judge Cismissed the complaint with cests.

osts.

IN CHAMBERS, -Before Judge CLERKE.

Henry D. Parkman agt. Edward T. Christianson

Case settled, and certain anondments allowed.

Before Judge INGRAHAM.

Amiza Dodd, Receiver, &c., agt. Anastasius Nichols.

Motion deried, with \$19 costs Jette J. Bali agt. Michael Ball.—Referred to Samuel The Same agt. The Same. - Motion for alimeny de-

tied, without prejudice to its remewal if cause is not brought to hearing before reterie within twenty days.

In re. the Taxation of Costs of Messra, Kent & Davies agt Palmer, McKlifep & Co.—Referred to A. W. Bradford.

Hermon Meyer et al. agt. Pilip Jacoby et al.—Motion denied, with \$7 costs to each defendant, to abide event.

Frectica Waldhen agt. Theodore Walthen.—Di-

Hornee Cushing et al. agt. Jacob Miller. - Motion to change place of trial to Wayne County granted on conditions.

MARINE COURT-FEB. 11.—Before Judge THOMPSON.

MARINE COURT-FES. IL-Before Judge THOMPSON.

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

J. V. N. DeHatt act. A. S. Cook.

On the 3d of July, 1808, the parties to this suit dissolved of perfectship as modine and fruit commission dealers at Nos. 2% and 2.75 West Washington Market. They had a perceit from the city for the stands. The plantiff claimed to have bought the goodwill of the benines, and that dook agreed, is consideration of some \$1,100, to go out of the business in the city for West-Fork. The defendant dealed that he agreed to quit the business, and he denied the contract generally. The plantiff was examined in his own behalf, and sho introduced corroboration evidence tending to prove his complaint.

The defendant effected himself as a winness, and denied that he access a contract.

The cefendant effered himself as a witness, and denied that he more such a contract.

The Judge charged the Jury that the plaintiff had made out a came of active, if the Jury believed his evidence; but if they believed the defendant, the plaintiff could not recover; that the smount of damages was a question purely for them, and that evidence of what the bosiness had been before and since the contract was made, was evidence which they could use in estimating damages; that Cook had written letters to the old patrons of the firm to induce them to contact training with him, was proper evidence for them to consider.

The Jury firmd a verified for plaintiff for \$300. For plaintiff, Culver & Spink; for defendant, Martin of New-York and Ranson of Jersey City.

COURT OF SENERAL SESSIONS-WEDNESDAY, FER 16 .-Before Recorder Banxary

John Brennen pleaded guilty to seen it and battery on
Themse Trainer. This man is an old offender, having error
are term in prison for a previous sessuit. He was sentenced to
one year in the Penitentiary, and fined \$500, to stand committed
fill the fine is paid.

one year in press for a personal season. The seasonment of one year in the Peniltentistry, and fined whole, to stand committed till the fine is paid.

William Kright pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit grand lardeby, MR was repleated to one year in the Peniltentiary.

The Gonnel Jury brought into Coort a bundle of Indictances, including one against John and James Ginas, James Hirstope, James Leffun, and Join Cuchian, for the morier of Wilhelm Docker, at No. 21 Elin street, last mouth. The same parties markered a man named Owers, who attempted to interfere.

Michael Fortrest was placed on trial for the marker of Caristopher Geff, on the Rit of Docember, at the conter of West Broadway and Worth street. Between 2 and 3 o'clock of the afterest that locality. Geff struck Forcest in the sace, and the latter personed God into the street, where the affiny was continued. It resulted in Fortrest stacking God intree times with a pock-thrifte. The wounded man was removed to the Girls Hospital, but dide before he resulted there. For the prosecution four winnesses testified to the above facts. For the defense, conducted by Mr. Anthon, it was, first, contended that the act was done in self-defense; and, secondly, that the prisoner, who has been confined in the fannate Asylms on Blackwell'r Island, is busine. The case is adjourned till to-marrow morning at 14 o'clock.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS Fun. 15 -- Before Justice

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Firm 15.—Before Justices CONNOLLY, RALLY and SPERRS.

John Burns, atcading a showl; Penitentiary three mouths. Christopher Blake, assault and bettery; judgment suspended. Thomas Brown, assault and battery; Judgment suspended. Thomas Brown, assault and battery; Judgment suspended James Ed in, assault and battery; penitentiary six months. Robert Fitzeriby, assault and battery; Penitentiary as months. Robert Fitzeribdon, stealing a showel; remanded. Partick Herman, David Cotter and Alexander McGivney, stealing pantaloons; remanded. Edward Matthews, assault and battery; Penitentiary one month. Thomas McDouell and William Gaynor, stealing two pairs of pantaloous; Penitentiary one month. John Ribery, stealing copper oring: House of Refuse. Albert G. Smith, stealing patances; Penitentiary one month. John Sweey, stealing out on: Penitentiary one month. John Sweey, stealing out on: Penitentiary one month. Timothy Sollivar, assault and battery; judgment suspended. Coaries Smith, swanth and battery; judgment suspended. Michael Kinney, stealing and online; Penitentiary three months. John Sweey, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. Histophy Smith, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. Lames Maher, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. Eliza Smith, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. Course Smith, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. Course Smith, stealing a silvet conjugatement suspended. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

BADEAN-MARSHALL-In New York, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the residence of Wor J Communitation, eq., Mr. Nicholas W. Badean, jr., of New-York, to Mass Heator J. Marsaull of Peckskill, N. Y. DEWRY-HARMOND-On Friday, Feb. 12, 1859, by the Rev. J. A. Roshe, Wm. C. Dowey to Sarah D. Hammond, all of

GRACE-MARSH-On Saturday, Feb. 12, by the Roy, E. H. Chapte, Geare R. Grace of New London, Gonn., to Caroline B. Marsh of Notingham, N. H.

HENRIQUES—COHEN—On Wednesday, Fab. 16, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. Raphell, Doctor A. J. Henriques of this city, to Elizabeth, eldest faughter of H. H. Conen, late of St. Louis, Mo.

Louis, Mo.

McEENZIE-QUINN-At Kingsbridge, Westehester County,

at the residence of Mr. Morrison, by the Rev. Mr. Hold. Mr. Thomas McKenzie of States Island, to Miss Kate Qu. of this city.

MINALDI-ROVANE-On Monday, Feb. 14, Pietro Minaldi to

Mis. Peneleys Royanse of Brooklyn.

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SMSLL—SURDETT—On Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the residence of the bride stather, by the Rev. Or. Price, Charles G. Smull to Mary E., only daughter of L. D. Burdett, esq., all of this city.

YOUNG—LLOYD—In this city, on Wednesday evening. Feb. 2, by the Rev. Valentiae Buck, C. Tonng to Mary Amelia, eldest daughter of the late Charles A. Lloyd.

DIED.

ATKINSON—At No. 34 Columbia street, on Monday, Feb. 14, Elizabeth Jane, caughter of Thomas and Margaret Atainson, egic 4 year, 6 montas and 21 days.

ABERN—At No. 47 Oliver street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, John Ahem, aged 33 years, a native of County Waterford, Ireland.

BROWNE—In this city, on Monday, Feb. 14, of consumption, Rebert J. Browne, in the 2th year of his age.

Robert J. Browne, in the 28th year of his age.

CONNELLY—In Brooklyn, on Toesday morning. Feb. 14, Mychael Connelly, son of Patrick Connelly, in the 28th year of his age, a native of Moate, County Westmeath, freland.

COSGROVE—In this city, on Toesday, Feb. 15, Annis Eliza Cogrove, the beloved daughter of James and Mary Cogrove, and? months and 3 days.

JONES—At Sergen, N. J., on Wedneaday, Feb. 16, William H., son of John and Phebe Jones, aged 19 years, 3 months and 17 days.

H., son of John and Phebe Jones, aged 19 years, 3 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are particularly invited to attend his funcial on Thursday at 1) o'clock p. m., from the Reformed Dutch Ghurch, Bergen.

JUDSON—In Stratford, Conn., on Thursday, Feb. 10, Mr.

JUDAH - At No. 319 Henry street, on Monday evening, Feb. 14. Mrs. Catherine Judah wise of the late Bernard S. Judah, aced

34 years.

LAMOITE—On Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1 e'clock p. m., John H. Lamoitte, is the 59th year of his age.

His friends are requested to attend his fineral frem No. 15 West Brone way place, on Friday, at 12 m., without farther notice.

Charleston (S. C.) papers please copy.

LAUAER—At Jersey City, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Mary Richardson, wife of James Lauser, is the 28th year of her age; and on the same day, Edwin Strange, only child of W. T. and E. A. Poole, aged 1 year and 4 months.

The friends of the families are invited to attend the finerals from the Wayne street Reformed Dutch Church, Jersey City, on Tuesday, 17th inst, at 3 o'clock p. m.

LEE—At No. 14 State street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Robert

on Tuesday, 17th 19st, at 3 o'clock p. m.
LEE-At No. 14 State street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Robert
Campbell, som of Robert and Rosetta Lee, aged 1 year, 3
months and 23 days.
McKENZIE-At No. 502 Sixth avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, of
water on the brain, William Henry Birch McKenzis, aged 1
year and 13 days.
PACKARD-In this city, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, after
a thort illness, Captain Edisha Packard, in the Sist year of his

see. Notice of feneral in to-morrow's papers. ROBIN-On Tuesday, Feb. 13, Mary Ann, widow of the late The mas Robin, in the 5th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her sons, Augustus and Thomas, and son-in-law I. B. Miller, are re-spect ully invited to attend her functed on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 92 West Thirtoenth

at 2 clock, then het seed by morning, at 7 c'clock, at the house of her sor-in-law, R. G. Thursby, Mrs. Lycis K. Reynouck specific specific and 25 days, daughter of the late lasse Moser.

Four-ral services on Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2 c'clock, from the M. E. Church, corner of Grand and Ewen streets, Brooklyn, E. D. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further notice.

STEERS-On Wednesday, Feb. 16, Mrs. Margaret Steers in Levicont by Nagar.

her 30th year. Iter and friends, together with those of her sons, Thomas at d Joan Steers, also her son-in-law, Edward T. Fountain, are invited to attend her four-in from the residence of Johnson, corner of Myrtle and Bedford avenues, Brooklyn,

N. Y. STONE—At Mc. 127 East Fifurenth street, on Toedsay, Feb. 15, Mrs. Mary, widow of Captain Olmy Stone, in the 37th year of

Min. Mary, widow of Captain Oney Stone, in the state of the Age.

TAIT—At No. 21 Carmine street, on Monday, Feb. 14, William Tait, aged il years, 8 months and 10 days.

THORNIZY—In Ballimore, on Thursday, Feb. 10, John, youngest son of Mary and Dr. John Taorniey, United States Navy, aged I year.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16-P. M.

at a decline from closing prices of yesterday, but before the session closed, a fresh demand sprung up, and before the adjournment the market was quite firm. The rally is mainly occasioned by the fresh efforts of the new bull party, whose policy, for a day or two past, has been to let the market take its own course, but who are now disposed to come in to its support again. The most prominent stock of the day was Reading, which advanced to 49; at the First Board, and was in very good demand. The cash stock for delivery on maturing contracts was very scarce yesterday and to day, and there has been lively borrowing among the brokers. Between the Boards, a sale of 2,000 shares was made in a single lot at 494. The difference between cash and sellers' option stocks was nusually large. Pacific Mail opened at 75, and sold fretly on the first call at the quotation, regular, and seller thirty days, but before the adjournment the stock was in better demand, and sales were made as high as 76 at the close. New-York Central had a steady but very dull market at 78%, but advanced to 79 in the afternoon and closed firm. There were no important movements in the Western shares at the First Board, but for Rock Island the inquiry was brisk at from 601 2 604. Cumberland Preferred was steady at 23 during the day, and seems to be gradually working is to a more prominent position among the speculative stocks of the Board. Between the sessions prices had an impreving tendency, and at the Second Board quotations were generally higher and the turn of the market quite strong. The movements are as set very much confined to the brokers, and appear to e based upon the idea of making stocks scarce in the street. The bond transactions of both sessions of the Board were considerably under the average of daily transactions, and there was no marked change in quotations. The investment demand has been rather slack for several days. The closing prices were: For Missouri 6s, 811@812; Virginia 6s, 961@963; Centon Company, 19] @ 201; Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., 991 w992; Pennsylvania Coal Co., 801 m81; Cumberland Coal Co., 221 #23; N. Y. Central, 79 @ 91: Eris, 13 2 131: Harlem, 13 2 131: Hudson River, 2 4 221; Reading, 49] # 49]; Michigan Central, 50 a 50); Michigan Southern, 18 | 218 ; do. Preferred, 41 | 241 ; Penama 1151@1151: Illinois Central, 67@671; Galens and Chicago, 681 #681; Cleveland and Tol 04 = 31; Chicago and Rock Island, 601 261; Illinois Central 7 & cent Bonds, 75, 881 2884; Pacific Mail,

In foreign bills there is nothing of importance doing,

and rates are not very firm. Freights to Liverpool: 700 bbls. Cotton, at 11. 1,600 bbls. Rosin, at 1s. 101d.; 500 do. at 1s. 11d.; 75 boxes Bacon, at 17s. 6d. To London: 50 hhds. To-bacco, at 30s.; 200 tos. Beef, at 4s. 2d.; 160 bbls. Pork, at 3s. 6d. To Bromen: per steamer, 200 bales Cotton, at [c.; 60 tuns Measurement Goods, at 40s. Two vessels to south side of Cubs and back, at 40c. for Sugar and \$3 for Melasses. A vessel to Portland with 4,060 bush. Corn, at Sc. A brig of 300 tuns to Havana, with privilege of another port on north side of Cuba, and back, at 40c. for Sugar and \$3 for Molasses. A vessel of 250 tuns to Buenos Ayres with Lumber, at 492 # 1,000 feet.

The business of the Sub-Tressury was: Receipts. \$84,483 91—for Customs, \$40,000; Paymenta, \$215,-376 64—California Drafts, \$10,000; Balance, \$6,749, 308 83. The receipts for Customs, it will be seen, are The business of the Clearing-House was \$19,096,252.

The shipment of gold by the steamer was \$019,000, which is rather more than was generally anticipated Albert H. Nicolay's regular auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 12] o'cieck, at the Merchants' Exchange.

Tre annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinoi

Central Railroad will be held at Chicago, on the 17th of March. The transfer books will be closed from the 10th to the 18th of Merch. The amount of forged bills of the Barbadoes Bank,

negotiated here, is now stated to be £94,000, but we think this is an error. One party reported to have bought £11,000, denies the soft impachment. The swindler conducted his scheme with great shrewdness -first gaining the confidence of bill buyers by letters of introduction, now supposed to be also forgation, and by selling a few gentine bills.

enlarged demand for facilities from business sin Paper in the discount houses is passing at 697 cent, with an occasional transaction at a trifle less. The Western roads show a somewhat improved state last year, but the business is still small. The care

of traffic as compared with the corresponding period of the Michigan Contral Railroad for 1st week in Pob ruary wers: 1858. Parsengers. \$1,165 87 Freight. 12,165 60

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efferings of paper, and there is unquestionably an

Total 6 .3,353 27 624 9 5 90 The Rock Islant Railroad enruings thus for in Febmary are about the same as to the same time less February. The Mississippi and Missouri Road shows

a fair increase.

Treesury Notes are dull and pleaty at [9] ? discount. There is a fair degree of firmness in Goverament Leas, under advices from Washington that o new issue is very doubtful, and sales are being made privately at 102]. Some of the large parcels waich

rere on the market have been withdrawn. The movement of the Banks in the four principal cities of the Union, in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

Louis. Deposits. Specie. Great's Rosers, Feb. 12 +129 1e4 313 29,346,3.2 25,419,405 7,272,408 Rosers, Feb. 14. 50,477,00 19 103 049 6,571,600 6,372,001 Philad. Feb. 14. 5,572,304 18,344,575 20,151 2,464,401 N. Orleans, Feb. 5 21,889,618 24,763,231 18,364,455 11,344,400 The whole public debt of Tennessee, by the late re

The following table exhibits the gross receipts, ex penditures and net carnings of the Railrosds and

Canals of New-Jersey for the year 1858: 20,144 45 14,920 46 13,143 46 10,489 97

The circular of Mesers. Wm. P. Wright & Co. sage

Of Cotton:

CROY.—There is nothing to add on the subject. The opinions favor the larger figures as to the probab a result.

Recenters for the weak under review are large, amounting to 123,00 bales, awelling the expens over last year at corresponding dates to 1,01,00 bales, awelling the expens over last year at corresponding dates to 1,01,00 bales, and as compared with 153, to 31,00 bales. For next week we have enough at Mobile and there of the surface of the expense of the property of the expense of the expense

Stocks were dull at the opening of business this morning, and in several instances the early sales were

There has been an arrival of \$111,000 in specie

New-Orleans from Brazos. The Directors of the Bullion Bank, being organized here, must hold \$10,000 of stock, and not \$10, as mis-

here, must hold \$10,000 of stock, and not \$10, as mis-printed in our notice of this morning.

In regard to the agreement between the four great routes to the West, The Cincinnats Commercial says:

"Among the causes that indicate the near disrap-tion of this compact, the determination of the Kris-roud to contend for a share of the through passenger business, between New-York and the West, may be mentioned. The New-York Central Company has given notice to the Eric of an intention to increase the speed of passenger trains between New-York and indialo and Suspension Bridge. Mr. Moran is quick to see the effect of this, and replies that he will regard any such increase of speed as casus bells, and will meet any such increase of speed as casus belts, and will most the same by the only ammunition remaining in his magazines, viz: an order for the reduction of fares between New-York and Buffalo and Dunkirk to five dollars. It is probable that the compact may be tided over the meeting in New-York on the 23d of this

month, but at the regular meeting in March we may We hear rumers here to much the same effect. Mr. Moran has given the Hudson River Road notice that he will consider the compact at an end, unless that

read abandons certain allowances, &c., which they are making.

The statement of the Rhode Island Banks made on the 7th mat. is as follows: As compared with the statement of Jan. 17, the

results are as follows: During the month of December we stated, on what

we considered competent authority, that the year's product of the Pewabie Copper Mine in ingot o was 210 tucs, or about 524 & cent of the product in mineral. The Treasurer of the Company thought proper to throw some discredit upon the statement at the time. We have since taken pains to get the ac-tual result, which, we are informed, is about 202 tame of irgot copper, estimating the slag which remained at the smelting works at its fair per centage. It appears therefore, that our statement not only did full justice to the mine, but was, in fact, rather too liberal in its estimates. The percentage of the mineral shipped from the mine late in the season could not have averaged much above 40 to 45 P cent in purity. Letters received from Portage Lake to Jan. 20 state that the

stamps of this Company were not yet in operation. The Springfield correspondent of The Chicago Press and Trabune writes on the 11th inst, as follows:

and Tribune writes on the 11th inst. as follows:

"Among the distinguished strangers in town I active E. C. Litchfield of New-York, and George Bliss of Springfield, Mass. It is rumored that a compression has been effected between Matteson and the Taird Mortgage bondholders of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad, whereby the ex-Governor, for a consideration, surrenders control. I do not veach for the truth of the rumor that the gentlemen above named are connected with this supposed transfer."

There is rowe talk of repudiation in connection with the Covington and Lexington Road. The Cincinnati

the Covington and Lexington Road. The Cincinnets Enquirer says:

"By the charter, the Company was authorized to dispose of \$1,00,000 first mortgage bonds at par, but as they were sold at any rate that could be obtained, it is supposed their issue will be declared illegal, and the holders disentified to any benefit therefrom.

"The Company was allowed to issue the second mortgage bonds to the extent of \$500,000, by a special enactment of the Legislature, subject to a vote of the stockholders, but as they were put out without any commitation with, or balloting by, those gestlemen, these also, it is said, will be declared null said yold.

"Under these circumstances, the bonds will prever valueless, and the holders unable to realize a penny from them, while the Company will be freed from the inconvenience of surrecdering any portion of the read to indemnify the plaintiffs in the case."

A bill has been introduced into the Indiana State.